

THE DEER THE LAW

It is not true that Anin told the grand jury that he is running a che-fa game. As a matter of fact, he did not have to. And Anin did most of his talking outside, which had consequences to him unforeseen and not altogether pleasant. But Anin was before the grand jury nearly all day yesterday, and was in rather a limp and dilapidated condition when he came out and was hailed immediately into court on his second contempt charge.

This grand jury, in fact, is finding out more things about che-fa than have ever been known before to anybody outside the combination, and it is being materially assisted in its hunt for information by the boldness of the gamblers in running their games in open defiance of it.

Of course the games are being run in open defiance of the police, but that is easy. No policeman dares arrest a che-fa agent or banker without orders. The policeman has a regard for his own job. And the orders do not come, although the banks are running, drawings being held twice a day, and one of the afternoon papers yesterday printed the winning word for the day.

Che-fa, by the way, is a game that yields enormous profits to the bankers. For instance, it is said that there is one bank in town whose profits for each week run well up into the thousands. A business as profitable as that can afford to pay a pretty stiff price to be assured of safety from interference.

The main evil of the thing is that che-fa is played by poor natives and others who need all their money to buy the necessities of life and who, when they do make a winning, are led into extravagances and to gamble more in the hope that they can win again. It is like the lottery evil used to be, and is yet in a measure in California, and the policy games among the negroes and poor whites of the eastern cities. And it would not be at all surprising, in view of the difficulty the local authorities meet in dealing with it, if the United States were presently to take a hand. Then che-fa would stop—or its play would be attended with such difficulties that its spread would be strongly discouraged. Certainly the gamblers would not dare to run openly while a Federal grand jury was after them—and if Anin ever got in the way of Federal court process he would realize more keenly than he does now that he had been in a fight. There is some reason to believe that he begins to realize that he is up against the real thing now.

In the meantime, the grand jury is gritting its teeth and going ahead. It should be ready to show its teeth in the matter of indictments today.

NO TEACHING BUT ENGLISH

(Continued from Page 1.)
PURE WATER FOR CHILDREN.
The Superintendent announced to the Board the release of Antonio Fernandez from the Boys' Industrial School.

The Superintendent's transfer of the land at the corner of Wilder avenue and Punahou street to the Superintendent of Public Works, upon condition that it be used only as a public park, was approved.

A letter from the health committee of the Civic Federation asked the Board to use its best endeavors to secure distilled water for school children to drink, the tap water not being healthful, and on motion of Mr. von Holt, seconded by Mr. Farrington, the Superintendent was instructed to inform the Civic Federation that the Board of Education was in entire sympathy with the project, and ask the Federation to use its best efforts to induce the Legislature at its next session to make an appropriation for the purpose.

Pending this, the Superintendent expressed his view that there was more danger from contamination of drinking cups than from the water itself, and explained the new taps that had been put on at the Normal and some other schools by which the children could drink and never put their lips in contact with either taps or cups.

The request of Miss Anderson to use the school house at Uluho for a night school to teach English and arithmetic to Portuguese laborers was granted, on condition that the laborers agree to send their children to school in the daytime and assist in the enforcement of the truancy laws, and the further condition that Miss Anderson take out a fire insurance policy on the building, and pay for lighting it herself.

RELEASED FROM REFORM SCHOOL.

Six boys, whose terms have expired, were released from the Reform School and the parole of Manuel de Mello from the same institution was granted. Superintendent Babbitt told of the closing of the school at Waimanalo because there were no accommodations for a teacher there, and explained that efforts were now being made to get a man teacher who could board with some of the plantation men.

Superintendent Babbitt told of the work he had done in the line of the formation of a manual training class, and said that the teachers were taking hold of the matter with enthusiasm.

The sale of the old water tank at Miloli and of the school house at Opihale were approved.

The application of Miss Georgia Allen for leave of absence was granted. After some discussion it was decided that Lincoln's birthday, February 12, should be observed as a school holiday in accordance with the rules—which means that it shall be a day when Colonel Crisp got the worst of it. The

WINTER WEAKNESS

LACK OF OXYGEN WEAKENS MUSCLES AND NERVES.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Tonic That Most People Need.

In winter the air of the close rooms in which we spend so much of the time does not furnish enough oxygen to the lungs to burn out the foul matter in the blood. Everyone knows the uncomfortable feelings that follow the breathing of bad air and that are cured by simply opening a window for a short time. The worst effects, however, are those which are stored up and do not appear at once.

In the cold season we do not exercise as much and the skin and kidneys do not throw off the waste matter as freely as usual. The whole system gets clogged just as a machine does when it is not cleaned with frequency. The stomach does its work feebly and gets nourishment out of the food. So there is weakness everywhere; weak organs, weak muscles, weak nerves. The system becomes overloaded with poisonous matter, and too feeble to throw it off. Relief can be had only through the use of a remedy that will promptly and thoroughly purify and strengthen the blood, and the one best adapted for this purpose is the great blood tonic known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"They acted like magic in my case," said Mrs. Clara L. Wilde, of No. 377 Franworth avenue, Detroit, Mich. "I was weak and thin and could not sleep. My stomach and nerves were out of order. I can't describe how miserable I really was. I dragged through six months of feebleness, growing weaker all the time until I finally hadn't strength enough to leave my bed."

"Then a glad day came, the day when I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They made me feel strong right away. My appetite came back. I took on flesh and the color returned to my cheeks. People wondered that these pills did for me what the doctors couldn't. I took only six boxes and then I was perfectly well. If I had not found this wonderful remedy I surely think that I must have wasted to death. Believing firmly that these pills saved my life by the strength which they gave me at a critical moment, I unhesitatingly recommended them to others."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain no alcohol and do not produce false strength. They do not contain a single grain of any harmful drug. They give strength that lasts. They may be obtained at any drug store.

Superintendent Babbitt then explained the objects and purposes and accomplishments of his recent trip to Maui and Lanai, all of which has heretofore been published, and the Board adjourned.

Kauai Society.

Mrs. C. A. Rice gave a charming tea to some of her friends last Thursday afternoon. Kalapaki is an ideal place to enjoy a sociable chat over a fragrant cup with the blue waves of the bay lapping the white beach, as was fully realized by Mesdames W. H. Rice, Jr., J. M. Lydgate, C. H. Sweetser, E. H. Broadbent, J. Hogg, F. Carter, A. D. Hills, Tallor, R. J. Wilkinson and H. D. Sloggett, who were the participants in this afternoon affair.

Mrs. J. Fassett gave a very enjoyable party to twenty youngsters last Saturday. As Mrs. Arendt and her children are about to leave next Tuesday, she had arranged for all their little friends to meet and give them such a good time that they would remember it for many a year. It is needless to say that she succeeded.—Garden Island.

C. A. Rice is down with the grip and thinks he caught it in Honolulu. The ladies will hold a fair in June for the benefit of Waimea hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Knudsen gave a reception and dance at Waikawa on Saturday which drew people from all over the island.

HEPBURN IS WELL.

Yesterday Internal Revenue Collector Roy H. Chamberlain received the following cablegram from Washington: "All well. Hepburn."

The Associated Press cablegrams yesterday morning announced that Congressman Hepburn was seriously ill, and Mr. Chamberlain, who is Mr. Hepburn's son-in-law, at once cabled to Washington relative to the matter.

ROAD STRIKE OVERCOME.

Mr. G. Mundon, the Hanalei road contractor, who was left by his lunas and a number of Hawaiian laborers on road work, has returned from Honolulu with a gang of sixty young Porto Rican boys to work on the road. They may finish the work in four months' time at the earliest.—Garden Island.

KING OF ALL COUGH MEDICINES.

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton Center, Connecticut, U. S. A., who has been in the United States Service for about sixteen years, says: "We have tried many cough medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is king of all and one to be relied upon every time. We also find it the best remedy for coughs and colds, giving certain results and leaving no bad after effect. We are never without it in the house. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii."

HACKMEN TO CUT PRICES FOR THE PALI TRIP

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)
The Hawaii Promotion Committee yesterday endorsed the action of the County Supervisors in authorizing the Hawaiian band to make a tour of the mainland this summer, and the committee will notify the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association of this action, requesting that they do likewise.

The regular weekly meeting was held at 3:30 p. m. with Mr. McCandless in the chair and Secretary Wood, Messrs. F. C. Smith, E. I. Spaulding and F. L. Waldron present. Mr. Waldron had to leave early being called to attend a jury session.

THE FLORAL PARADE.

Mr. McCandless announced that so far thirty automobiles had been entered for the Floral Parade on Washington's birthday. Letters had also been sent to the strangers now in the city who brought machines with them, inviting them to participate. He expected a larger number of autos to be entered before the end of the week.

Mr. Gartley, chairman of the general Floral Parade committee, who went to Kauai on Tuesday, advised the committee that he had asked Mr. Walter Dillingham to act for him as chairman during his absence. The other members of the committee, he added, were Messrs. A. M. Brown, Frank Andrade, A. A. Young, A. F. Judd and G. P. Wilder.

FIVE NATIONALITIES.

Miss Frances Lawrence of the Kindergarten schools appeared before the committee with the suggestion that five of the nationalities of children attending the kindergartens be given a place in the parade, an auto for each nationality, nine children to a machine. She stated there were Hawaiians, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese and whites. The suggestion was favorably received, but it is not believed that so many autos can be had. The committee thought that two could be obtained. Miss Lawrence thought she could get another one. She will look after the decorating of the cars, which will be decorated in a manner characteristic of the nationalities appearing in the parade.

DANCE IN THE EVENING.

A letter from Manager Bews of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, together with one from Mr. Gartley, was read. In which the hotel and grounds were offered to the general committee for the evening of Washington's birthday so that the day could be wound up in an enjoyable manner. Mr. Bews stated that they were willing to give over the hotel for a reception to the judges of the day, the winners of prizes and the participants in the parade, as well as to all those who assisted in getting up the parade. A dance would follow on the lanais, and if owners of decorated machines wished, they could park their autos in the grounds.

The offer was accepted with thanks by the Promotion Committee, and the fact will be given publicity in the official program.

THE BAND PROPOSITION.

J. C. Cohen, who is to take the Hawaiian band to the mainland for its summer tour, came before the committee to state that the County Supervisors had acted favorably upon the proposition, and he wished the Promotion Committee to endorse that action. The committee did so, passing a resolution to that effect, unanimously.

When asked what his plans were, Mr. Cohen replied that at present he contemplated a tour about as follows: Go direct to San Francisco, then to Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, then across the continent on the Great Northern Route to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago. Then to Buffalo, Rochester, Albany, New York, Boston (possibly), Coney Island, Atlantic City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Louisville, and then around to California by way of Texas, playing Los Angeles and other cities on the way to San Francisco.

WANTED PRESS AGENT.

Mr. Cohen suggested that it would be worth while for the committee to aid him in selecting and maintaining a press or advance agent, who would give as wide publicity to Hawaii as possible. He thought such a person's services would be valued at \$100 a week, and asked if the committee would stand back.

Mr. Spaulding, treasurer of the committee, announced that while the committee would like to do what it could financially, the treasury was not in a condition to bear the additional expense. Its funds were already tabulated for expenses for the next few months, and it could not possibly undertake other items.

DR. SPERRY MAY COME.

F. C. Atherton also appeared before the board to speak of the possibility of the coming of Dr. Sperry, the lecturer, to Hawaii, this spring. He would be in San Francisco on April 1. If local people would guarantee his expenses he would be glad to come here and gather data for a Hawaiian lecture to be added his repertoire. He proposed giving three lectures on various subjects while here, and this would aid in defraying his expenses.

The committee felt that it could not give financial aid, but would give its moral support, and at any rate hoped that Dr. Sperry would come to the islands. Dr. Sperry is a scientist and explorer, and is the discoverer of the Sperry glacier in Colorado.

THEY GOT THE MONEY.

Mr. Spaulding announced that he, with Mr. McCandless had collected from various citizens and firms the sum of \$310 toward defraying the expenses of the Floral Day parade.

LA PALOMA MUST GO.

F. C. Smith announced that Commander Hobron's plan to purchase a new yacht in San Francisco and race that vessel to Honolulu in the San Francisco-Honolulu yacht race next May, was off. So the former plan of sailing Commodore Macfarlane's yacht, La Paloma, to San Francisco, and racing it back here as the Hawaiian yacht, would obtain. It would be necessary to spend considerable money for this purpose and local yachtsmen figured that it may cost about \$1500.

Mr. Smith announced that several prominent gentlemen had shown a willingness to contribute liberally, and he had no hesitation in saying that contributions for \$3000 which was needed for the purchase of trophies, expense of racing the La Paloma and entertainment for the visiting yachtsmen, would come in with difficulty.

The committee appointed Mr. Smith to represent that body with the Hawaii Yacht Club in soliciting these contributions.

THE WATER CARNIVAL.

A letter from Secretary Soper of the Myrtle Boat Club, to which Captain King's name was also attached, was read, with reference to the proposed Water Carnival, to be held here after the arrival of the yachts from the Coast. Mr. Soper said the matter would be discussed at the next meeting of the directors. The Myrtles as well as the Healanis, are understood to be enthusiastic over a repetition of the successful carnival of last year.

FOR MORE CURBING.

A member of the committee stated that one of the Supervisors had asked him to request the Promotion Committee to take up the matter of needed curbing all over the city, and for the various improvement clubs to co-operate with the Supervisors. The committee passed a resolution to this effect.

JAP AND HAWAIIAN VILLAGES.

A letter from Mrs. Nakulua relative to a Hawaiian village was read as follows:

Honolulu, January 16, 1906.

A. Gartley Esq.,
Dear Sir: It has been suggested to me that you are the person to be addressed in regard to a certain subject.

On reading the suggestions offered by the papers in regard to a Japanese village in connection with the attractions Honolulu would have to offer tourists, I offered some land of mine at the head of Gulick street as an ideal site for a Japanese village, and right across stream from there on the projected extension of School street a much larger piece of 12 to 13 acres more or less that would be an admirable site for a Hawaiian village, and was directed to write to you. The latter subject has been discussed with me many a time by several interested in promoting the attractions Honolulu could be made to have. The piece at the head of Gulick street is also on its intersection by the extension of School street and contains 4 1/2 to 5 acres on makai of School street and perhaps 2 acres more or less on mauka of street. The intersection by projected extension of street renders uncertain the area until definitely settled by surveys. These lands have very large and valuable water rights, that is, for taro or rice cultivation.

I ask \$5000 for piece on head of Gulick street makai of School street and \$2000 more for mauka piece if needed. Will sell land across river at \$100 per acre as a whole or for at least one-half of land. I think it a good thing for all concerned if the two villages should be a little close together as to be easily visited, one from the other and at the same time should be far enough away from the business portion of the city to ensure comparative freedom from the constant presence of the rougher elements, and at the same time away from the finer residential sections which should be attractions in themselves.

Gulick street is beautifully macadamized and is very frequently used by automobilists who want smooth riding. These lands are only a few minutes walk from King street with its car line.

I have also a suggestion to make and that is that the Promotion Committee make every endeavor through the County or otherwise to secure P. C. Jones' large lot at the foot of Kalia Avenue and opposite the Kalihiki Grocery store for a Public Park for Kalihiki.

No doubt Mr. Jones with his well-known public spirit could be induced to sell at what it cost him and waive all profit other than the pleasure of seeing a beautiful park helping to beautify that now somewhat bare and forlorn section. There are enough voters and taxpayers in the neighborhood who would be only too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of listening to the band should a park and band stand materialize there.

I hope you will pardon this somewhat prolix letter, but Kalihiki would like to share in some of the good things planned, only unfortunately her residents do not number many possessed of surplus cash.

Yours truly,
EMMA M. NAKULUA.

HAWAIIAN YOUTHS.

A letter from Abram Kaulukou was read as follows:

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 5, 1906.

H. P. Wood, Secretary Hawaii Promotion Committee, City.

Dear Sir: Acting upon your request, I take this opportunity to offer you some suggestions relative to promotion work. I am deeply impressed with the letter of Leonard Withington, dated at Cambridge, Massachusetts, Jan. 4, 1906, and which appeared in the Advertiser of the 29th inst., a copy of which I am enclosing.

I stand ready to vouch the same, and offer as a suggestion to advertise the

islands and their conditions, that competent Hawaiian boys be sent to some college that you may see fit in the states, under the condition that they should do promotion work by lecturing, singing, and reciting both in English and Hawaiian. I speak for Hawaiian boys, because they in themselves will create an attraction, and undoubtedly will be assured of large audiences at the various places where they may talk on Hawaii. Furthermore, it is they who would be able to sing our Hawaiian songs, which we know are enjoyed very much abroad, "to the manner born."

I beg to state, what while on the mainland attending college, I did some work of the kind described above, during my summer vacations, and found it quite remunerative. With a prepared talk on Hawaii, Hawaiian songs and recitations, both in Hawaiian and English, all of which took about forty-five minutes to render, I was able to take in two hotels a night where they were close to one another and netted the neat little sum of about ten dollars on an average. Just before my return, through the efforts of my friends, I secured engagements at the Mt. Mohonk and Minnewaska hotels which are first-class houses in New York. I made sixty-six dollars from these two places.

In view of this fact, because, if these Hawaiian boys are sent under the auspices of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, with letters of recommendation from our prominent citizens who are well known on the mainland, they would be able to secure engagements at summer resort places of the kind mentioned, and net enough to meet some of the winter's expenses after defraying the summer's liabilities.

Work of this kind, I am sure can be had during the winter months also without interfering with one's studies very much, at churches or chapels.

In addition to what I have mentioned, these boys can defray a large part of their expenses by waiting on table during the college term.

In view of what I have related, it appears to me, that the committee will be called upon to meet only the traveling expenses and tuition for the first year. After the first year I can see no reason why these young men should not become self supporting.

Instead of making a gratuitous loan of the money that you may see fit to advance, notes might be taken bearing a reasonable percentage of interest. These young men will then be made to understand that they are undertaking an obligation which they would have to meet some day. In view of that, I am sure they would make every effort to incur as small an obligation as they possibly can. I would not be surprised that some of them, if not all, would be met ere the college course is closed.

You will notice that I am optimistic about this matter, but I am assured, however, that with the wide experience you have had, you will readily support me in my views.

Trusting that the day will soon come when you will be able to undertake this proposition, which would be beneficial not only to the country, but also to her sons, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely yours,
A. G. KAULUKOU.

NO DEER SHOOTING.

With reference to varied entertainments for strangers here, it was reported to the committee that the organization of shooting parties to raid the Molokai deer is being discouraged, as the deer are gradually becoming wiped out.

The Promotion Committee is looking up the matter of shark fishing and crabbing parties, as well as fishing in glass-bottomed boats.

RUSH OF TOURISTS.

Mr. Smith stated that Manager Bews of the Hawaiian Hotel had expressed the opinion that the rush of tourists to Hawaii had really only begun. Secretary Wood said that in his opinion where there was one tourist coming here today, there would be three next winter.

Mr. Smith said that summer before last he had told several friends that all the hotels in town would be filled this year. He was laughed at. His prophecy, he was glad to say, was true. The hotels were filling up, but there was always room for more.

CUT HACK RATES.

It was stated that some hackmen are seriously considering lowering the rates to the Pali and to Tantalus, owing to the tallyho parties cutting in on their business. It was reported that the "250" hackstand men on King street had decided to cut the prices in half.

Manuel Reis, proprietor of this stand, has also asked that the Promotion Committee request Treasurer Campbell to prepare huge placards giving the hack rates in plain letters and figures, to be posted on the wharves, so that tourists might see them on arrival.

MAY COME AGAIN.

Dr. Kellogg, head of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, wrote that he had Honolulu in mind, and was seriously thinking of re-establishing a branch of the Sanitarium here again.

TENNEY, THE GUIDE.

It was remarked that if any man in town knew when there were a lot of tourists here, it was Mr. Tenney, the aged guide to Ewa plantation. He remarked recently that he was being overworked, but it was in a good cause. The other day he had no many tourists in tow that he could not explain all there was of interest at Ewa mill. "I just had to cut out the rollers," he explained.

The story is told of Mr. Tenney that not so very long ago he approached a tourist and remarked that he was the guide to Ewa plantation. A short conversation resulted, when the tourist finally said: "Oh, what kind of a game are you giving me?" and left the guide without apology. Later this same tourist, who had letters of introduction to Castle & Cooke, went to the office, and expressed a desire to see the plantation at Ewa. He was told that a guide would escort him there, and one of the officials called in Mr. Tenney. Then the tourist and the guide shook hands and became fast friends. That is the first and only time that Mr. Tenney was ever taken for a "con" man.

O. Blackstad of Waimea, Kauai, is in town on jury business.

AN APPEAL FOR DELAY

A jury had been sworn on Wednesday to try Kum Lun for assault and battery. The defendant had appealed from a fine of \$10 and costs in the Honolulu District Court for assault and battery. To do this he had to pay costs and deposit \$10 bail to cover the fine.

Kum Lun did not come into court to back up his appeal, and R. F. Chillingworth, his supposed counsel, said he was not retained to conduct the defense. The bail was declared forfeited and a bench warrant was issued to bring defendant into court.

When he was brought in, Kum Lun said he withdrew his appeal. Further, he stated that he had only appealed to gain time enough to raise money for payment of his fine and costs. In answer to the court he said he had no desire to submit his case to trial by jury.

County Attorney Douthitt raised the point that an appeal for such a purpose as that stated by defendant should be treated as contempt of court.

Judge De Bolt stated, however, that a defendant had a right to make and to withdraw an appeal, and if advantage were taken of the right for mere delay it was the fault of the law.

So Lum Lun was thence dismissed without having to take the chance of a heavier penalty than that from which he appealed.

RICHARDSON'S TRIAL.

Defendant rested at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, in the case of Territory of Hawaii vs. E. V. Richardson, embezzlement of public money. The rest of the sitting was devoted to the settling of instructions to the jury. Judge Lindsay excused the jury until 10 o'clock this morning.

When the Territory rested in the forenoon, A. G. M. Robertson moved for a directed verdict of acquittal on the ground that the prosecution had not made out a case of embezzlement but if anything one of inventory. He contended that Richardson had to commit a trespass to obtain the money from the water works bureau safe. Judge Lindsay denied the motion.

Clerk Zablan of the police court and D. H. Lewis, proprietor of the Anchor Saloon, were called by the defense in the afternoon and after the latter witness was released the defense rested. The prosecution had no rebuttal.

RAPID TRANSIT CASE.

J. J. Dunne and E. A. Douthitt for defendant in the suit of John Kingham against Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co., wherein a verdict of \$5000 damages for plaintiff was returned, have filed a motion to dismiss defendant's motion for a new trial. The substance of it is that no grounds whatever are shown for the motion of defendant, also that defendant took no exception to the verdict, as being contrary either to the law or to the evidence, nor to any alleged error in the court's instructions. Neither, it is alleged, did defendant except to the verdict on the ground that the damages found were excessive, or on the ground that said damages appeared to have been given under the influence of passion or prejudice.

PROBATE MATTERS.

Carolina Teves, administratrix of the estate of E. J. Teves, files her final account with a petition for discharge. She charges herself with \$1222.65 and asks to be allowed \$1337.59, making a balance due her of \$114.94.

Magoon & Lightfoot for defendants have filed a demurrer in the suit of Antonio Rodriguez et al. vs. J. A. Magoon, administrator, et al., bill for construction of a will. They say that "it affirmatively appears from the will which is attached to said bill that there is no patent or latent ambiguity in said will requiring construction by a court of equity."

Judge Lindsay appointed John S. Marshall guardian of Frederick Peary, minor, under a \$250 bond.

COLD ON KAUL.

It seems that Waimea valley is in an "ice chest" nowadays. This westerly wind and snowy dew is the cause of it; the sea rises so high that its spray withers the leaves of trees and shrubs along the beach.—Garden Island.

W. Grunes has gone to Maui for a short vacation.

If a Cow gave Butter

mankind would have to invent milk. Milk is Nature's emulsion—butter put in shape for digestion. Cod liver oil is extremely nourishing, but it has to be emulsified before we can digest it.

Scott's Emulsion

combines the best oil with the valuable hypophosphites so that it is easy to digest and does far more good than the oil alone could. That makes Scott's Emulsion the most strengthening, nourishing food—medicine in the world.

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